PROBABLY LOST IN THE LAKE PROF. WISE, THE AERONAUT, MAKES HIS LAST FOYAGE IN THE CLOUDS.

A General Relief that He and His Compan-General Heller (hat He and His Compan-ton have met the Fate of Doualdson and Grimwood to Lake Michigan-Last Tidings from Them-The Story of the Aeronaut's Life-How Bonaldson's Disaster Occurred. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—No information has been received here concerning the whereabouts or

the probable fate of Prof. Wise, the aeronaut who ascended in the balloon " Pathfinder " from St. Louis last Sunday afternoon, except that his balloon was seen on Monday evening about twenty miles south of Chicago, and then drifting rapidly in the direction of Lake Michigan. Telegrams have been received by the Times from every point on the shores of Lake Michigan, and from other neighborhoods in which the balloon would be likely o have been seen, but no tidings whatever have been obtained either of Prof. Wise, his com-panion or of the balloon. The common belief is that the air ship was swept over Lake Michigan on Monday night, and that it was then swamped and its occupants drowned, in the same manner as were Prof. Donaldson and

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-No definite information has been received up to midnight relative to e fate of Prof. Wise, the aeronaut, and George Burr, cashier of the St. Louis National Bank, who left the city on Sunday evening in the balloon Pathfinder. Some papers dropped by the voyagers were picked up on a farm near Girard. Ill., seventy-five miles from their starting point, and a telegraph operator at Miller station, on the Michigan Southern Railroad, stated that he saw a balloon pass over that place about 11 o'clock Sunday night. This comprises the latest direct information received here of Wise and Burr. The travellers took two days' provisions The balloon ascended from Lindell Park, in

the western part of the city. It had been arranged that the ascent should be made soon after nightfail, on Sunday, but early in the afternoon the great air shi, came near to breaking away from its fastenings. A sharp breeze had sprung up, and the operation of filling the bal-loon with gas was finished sooner than was exected. About 20,000 feet of gas was expelled. and in making the fastenings more secure some of the netting was broken. This was hastily repaired, and Prof. Wise himself said that the netting was "very light, indeed; perhaps too light," A Globe-Democrat reporter importuned neconaut to permit him to go on the voyage. "Even Howney cannot go." referring to his nephew and manager, said the Professor in recured a seat." Burr was the receiving teller of the St. Louis National Bank, and had purchased a seat in the balloon. At the time of the ascent it seemed that the basket was so small that it ald assommodate comfortably not more than one person. Indeed, as was afterward proven, the 30,000 cubic feet of gas, which was the lift-ing capacity of the balloon, was hardly more

ng capacity of the balloon, was hardly more than enough to raise the Professor and his one emparion, together with less than the usual mount of railist and about 1,200 feet of drag one, weighing perhaps 100 nounds.

Meantine the process of inflation went on, and as the New Orleans band played. Pluafore, and other lively airs a fair-sized crown assembled, many on their way to the fair stopping at another lively airs a fair-sized crown assembled, many on their way to the fair stopping at another lively airs a fair-sized crown assembled, many on their way to the fair stopping at another lively airs a fair-sized crown assembled, many on their way to the fair stopping at another lively after or clock the connection was out off and the balloon has been very thoroughly affated, but it recked to and fro in the fresh receive that had sorung up. The preparations of departure were necessarily hurried. Prof. Vise and Mr. Burr got into the basket, and even sefore the words. Let here s.!! were teasers! the ir ship, impation to be off, bounded from the arth in a stanting direction. In its upward light the balloon barely escaped striking the orangles of a large tree, seeing which the oteron aerobaut sank down almost to the bottom of the basket. Mr. Burr was not so orough, and barely escaped a blow as the baset bounded against and broke a couple of large loughs. But the obstruction was cleared. The brigges in the aerial light. The calcolous took 'a direction almost due north at a height of probably less than 1,000 feet. There was no sand ballast yet to spare, but the Professor threw out a lot of railroad advertisements and others which he had contracted to distribute. The balloon ascended perhaps 100 feet higher, passing over the fair grounds bearing, apparently, a little west of north. At 5:23 the balloon cleared the northern bounds of the grounds. Prof. Wise stood—so it seemed to the looker skyward—upon the edge of the basket, with a firm hold on the ropes and waved his hat to those on terra firma, who sent cheer on cheer after him. As the air ship reached a point directly above Machinery Hall, the aeranut sent down upon earth thousands on thousands of circulars, or "dodgers," which the brisk wind scattered over the vast space. One of these printed affairs was headed. Hol for southeast Missourl, the great corn district. At the moment the shower of circulars took place the rope was cut, for it doubtless still impeded the fight of the Pathfinder. The rope was gathered in.

It was the intention of Prof. Wise to stay up only a few hours. At 5% in the afternoon the balloon passed over Alton, twelve or fifteen miles northeast of St. Louis, sailing rapidly eastward and toward threatening clouds, in which it soon disappeared. On Monday morning a report came to the Globe Democrat office that a landing had been made in a thick forest near Fort Wayne, Ind., but at 11:14 P. M. of Monday the balloon was reported as passing over a point twenty onless west of Laporte, Ind., a few miles

n was reported as passing over a point miles west of Laporte, Ind., a few miles of Lake Michigan, and still drifting rap-the northward.

who the northward. In receipt of this news the most gloomy con-tures were made concerning the fate of the ronaus; and the death of Donaldson and his mpanion in the same lake four years ago is recalled. Downey, the Professor's nephew. ame very auxious.

The Life and Adventures of Prof. John Wise -Sending Cats among the Clouds-His Efforts to Reach Europe vin the Sky.

Prof. John Wise was born Feb. 24, 1808, in the city of Lancaster, Po., which city was also the birthplace of both his parents. He rea good English and German education at the hands of the Rev. William A. Muhlenor, with whom for a while he read theology. He soon became convinced that he could not and as a theologian, and, following the natural beat of his mind, devoted himself to the tudy of estronomy and various nerial projects. made with kites, attached to the talk of which many a letten made involuntary ascents into the unper nir. If the boy could manage to send this litten out of sight in a cloud his 197 was unbounded. He also attempted, but assessefully, to construct a kite of such dimensions that by its aid he himself might take an ascent. When the youthful experimentist had reached the age of 14, kites had and and ned for parachutes. Unhappy cats Sanded for fire balloons. A timtehed roof was were for a time in imminent danger ultion. It was his ultimate success the support montgolffors that determined

It 1 in when Prot. Wise was 27 years of age, same this a planeforte maker in Philahe first found himself possessed of at means to enable him to undertake yer seen an ascension, nor had be seal knowledge of how balloons were at lawning acquired all possible as nowledge on the subject, he set to state to afford silk, he procured as all for his experiment a quantity of the dime, and innered oil. With these he constructed a comparatively air-tight machine twenty-eight feet in diameter, to which, when it was covered with its network, he attacked a round basket. It was two and a half lest in diameter at the bottom, and gradually expanded toward the top. On the 2d of May, 1855, he, in the presence of a great crowl of speciators, attempted his first ascent from the corner of Ninth and Greene streets, Philadelphia. Whon the Professor reached for the valve rope, and to first ascent from the corner of Ninth and Greene streets, Philadelphia. Whon the Professor reached for the valve rope, and to his surtarise and diamay found it gone. Some powerful suction had drawn it into the neck of the balloon. He was so numb with cold that he did not dare trust himself on the netting. In

SEALLY LOST IN THE LAKE

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THE WA

nerial voyage of W. A. Donaldson, a noted American balloonist, Prof. Donaldson made 139 successful ascensions, and had many hairbreadth escapes. He was originally a tightrope performer. On May 3, 1862, he walked across the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, on a rope 1,200 feet long and 100 feet high, ending by jumping from the rope into the river, at a height of 90 feet. On Sept. 20, 1864, he walked a rope at Genesce Falls, Rochester, N. Y., that was 1,800 feet long and 200 feet high. His balon ascensions were marked by the most daring trapeze performances. He swang from a bar by one foot at a height of 5,000 feet. skinned the cat, and turned somersaults. His sixth ascension was at Nortolk, Va., on Jan. 19. 1872. The balloon burst when 400 feet high. but did not collapse. It closed in at the sides. and the rush of air turned it into a parachute.

but the gas escaped too slow. He climbed the rigging, the balloon carcening on its side, and slit the canvas. He struck the ground in a large cornfield, and was dragged nearly 1,000 feet. The wind blew a gale. Crashing against a rail fence, he was rendered insensible. A

a rail fence, he was rendered insensible. A tree on the oesan beach count his balloon and ripped it to shre is, but saved his life.

Chicago wire-sand bonaleson's twentieth ascension. He came down in Lake Michigan, and was dranged through the water at great speed. The balloon was simisted against a stone ider, and the acromations a new sont of clothes and \$120 in money. On his twenty fourth escension the Professor attained a height of 19 000 feet. He said that he heard a height of 19 000 feet. He said that he heard aman shout when he was 2,000 feet high. The music from a limit and the rumbling of a train of ears were clearly distinguishable at a height of 8,000 feet. He heard the whiste of a lessmotive when he was 12,000 feet high. On his ninety-eighth escension Mr. Donaldson took up a wedding party. It was the first wedding in midair, The following is a copy of the marriage certificate:

CRABLES M COLVEN. (Married, Miss Mans E, Wallen E, Harmon, To Belloon F T Harmon, To Go and the horizon to the

It fell in a burr chestnut tree. Donaidson lest taining champagne, sherry, sparkling Cahis grasp, and was precipitated through the tawba, claret, Madeira, brandy, and porter; imis of the tree. His tights were torn off, and his legs, arms, and body were badly lacerated.

The tree saved his life.

Donaldson's next trip was from Norfolk. He struck a wind that carried him oceanward ten miles in seven minutes. Once on the ocean death was certain. He pulled the valve rope, but the gas escaped too slow. He crimbed the latt the gas escaped too slow. He crimbed the

courts; tumbiers, cups, anives, and other articles.

At the word, those who were holding on to the sides of the beat, sincultaneously let go, and the Atlantic rose slowly and unjestically above the many thousands who were gathered in the vicinity and sailed off in a northeasterly direction. Whilin a few minutes the strips of timber land and fields of newly harvested grain in Hilmois were beneath the voyagers. At 7:10 the barometer stood at 24, and the thermometer indicated 55°. Mr. Hyde experienced a singular sensation about the ears. It was unpleasant, and annoying, but not painful—very much such a feeling as a man has when bathang, and his ears become filled with water—making the tympanam grate harship at every sound. All as romain use grate harship at every sound. All as romain use grate harship at every sound. All as romain the table at the mouth of the balloan, the signal that it had become inflated to its fallest especies. In a few minutes ges was blown off from the table at the mouth of the balloan, the signal that it had become inflated to its fallest especies. From Wise who had charge of the rope connecting with the valve at the top, promptly grave it a pull, and inmediately threather a quantity of builds vapor floated off and circled naward. This was at fifteen minutes after seven ordook. A quarter of an hour later that air ship haldes econded very considerably; the barometer indicated 27 inches and the thermometer 65 degrees. All this thus the happy quartetic had been conversing about the happy quartetic had been conversing about the smagnifecht scenery, relating meedotes and watering with interest the engress of Mr. Brook's balloon, the Comet, which had preceded them from St. Louis.

Every vestice of St. Louis had now vanished from their sight, and they were diffling at a wonderful rate of speed toward their destination. The motion was perfectly steady. There was no rocking of the slower diffling. The bound of poised between earth and sky in a dead calm. No breath of broeze was stirring. The bound o

by its own specific gravity. In all its calmness the monster bubble floated through the clouds. Twilight was on the earth, and gave to the color of the soil the appearance of frozen lakes. By this time the sun had set to the inhabitants of the earth, though to the voyagers it was four or five degrees above the horizon. And thirty-two minutes after 7 they saw the content effecting a large later.

All 7:10 they were a mile high. To atone for the descent caused by the discharge of gas, a few handfuls of sand were thrown overboard, At 8 o'clock the barcometer showed that the ship had again lifted herself to the requisite height. She was moving as steadily as a clipper ship. The weather was bitter cold. Shawis, coats, and glove were used, but the limbs of the excursionists were numb, and their teeth chattered as though they were suffering from ague.

An alarming incident occurred. Prof. Wise or crouched in the wicker car, covered his body with shawis and other articles of warmth, and was sleeping. The balloon had again become inflated to its fallest tension, and the Professed on the professed in the state of th

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1879.

silvoing a shipsopher and aeronomic a terregular to embouse, the restraints of my position are already to emboure the restraints of my position are already to emboure the restraints of my position are already to emboure the restraints of my position are already to emboure the restraints of my position are already to emboure the restraints of my position are already to emboure the disconsistent of the increase, and that our arrival uses of lase Meliciannew would be treatly Dais.

Nothing has been heard of Donatdson, nor have the finding of differenced the fact that they lost their lives in the last, already would not be a struck by licitising and collapsed in mid-mark the structure of the struct

were scattered like leaves.

The landing was usele within 150 yards of a settlement, and the crash was so great that the people ran to the spot to see what had happened. Singular as it would appear, there was only one of the four fujured, Mr. La Mountain receiving some slight contusions about one of his hips. The remainder escaped without a scratch. When they got down, partly by ropes and partly by means of a broken tree, saveral cersons were standing around with open mouths and eyes staring out in wonder. They then learned that they had landed on the farm of Truman O. Whitney, near fackettu Harbor in the town of Henderson, Jeferson County, N. Y. By Mr. La Mountain's watch, the time was 2 o'clock and twenty minutes.

They had been nincteen hours and lorty minutes travelling a distance which cannot be computed at less than 1,200 miles.

History turnishes no parallel to the popularity and success of Dr. Bull's Cough Symp. 25 cents - 44

TO MAJOR ANDRE'S MEMORY. THE MONUMENT THAT WAS ERECTED

BY MR. CYRUS W. FIELD.

Residents of Tappan Close their Blinds and Remain within Boors during the Ceremony —The Epitaph that Benn Stanley Wrote. The picturesque but slumbering settlement of Tappan, in Rockland County, was more than usually quiet yesterday, for it had been announced that Mr. Cyrus W. Field and many of his friends were to visit the village and hold some sort of a celebration over the André monument on the spot where the country folks declare that Major André did not die and was not buried. A day or two beforehand a heavy truck had creaked and rumbled through the main street of the village behind six or seven straining horses, and beneath a tremendous box that was said to contain the André monument itself. The wagon wheels sunk deep into the yielding surface of the hillside after the vehicle was turned from the road to reach the selected site, and very many hours were spent

in extricating the team.
"I tell you what it is," said Dr. Bartow, " the people here say very little, but they don't like the notion of having that monument." Dr. Bartow's brother James was the owner of the hill on which Major André was hanged, and it had seen long known as part of the Bartow estate. Mr. Cyrus W. Field had first purchased a mortgage on the property and afterward bought as

which Major André was bounded, and that had been seen to be the performance of the mercal to be a proper of the performance of the mercal to be a performance of the mercal to b

polished panels, set upon a slab of the same stone. The main block is six feet seven inches high and three feet six by five feet on the sides. It was handsome in its simplicity and costly as well. "You can copy the inscription," said Mr. Field: "It has never been published as it is now." The west side, or front, bore the following inscription:

Nager John Andre of the British Army, who, entering the American lines on a sever mission to lie redict Arnold for the single the Armound was taken prisoner, tred and condemned as a spy.

though according to the stern code of war, moved even his chemist to paly and both armse mourned the fote of one to young and so brave.

In 1821 his remains were removed to Westminster Abbey.

A handerd years after his execution this stone was phreed above the spot where he lay by a citizen of the States agant which have been content to the foundation of the stone which have since united two nations, one are race, in instance and in relation, with the carnest hips that this friendly union.

Arthur Penrityn Stanley, Dean of Westminster. "It should be 'on a treacher one mission,' "said

Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, Dean of Westminster.

"Itahould be 'on atreacherous mission," said Major Gardner, adding," This man endeavored to obtain an approach to our lines unfairly, and to massacre the poor ranged Continentals. It was a mean net. Nathan Hale, who was langed on Manntattan Island, merely attempted to gain a knowledge of the enemy's strength. What I want to see now is a monument to Benedict Arnold."

On the morth and south sides of the monument were the following inscriptions:

He was more unfortunate than criminal;
An accompleted man and a satiant officer.

Comma Washington.

Sent Lachreng verom et mentem mortala tangunt — Fegil, Escili, 402.

An artist sketched the stone, and a photographer aimed his camera at it. Mr. Stevens, the historian, edified the group with his historian knowledge. He had come out of curiosity to see the spot and the stone without sharing the sentiments of the others who were present.

Seme our spoke of the doubt about the remains that were removed to Westminster Abbey. There is no doubt about it, said Mr. Field, oradising a letter reserved two days ago from Dean Stanley, who addressed his friend. My stear Unite Field, and went on to say that the dust in Westminster is undoubtedly Major Andrés, although nothing could be proved by the old coffluthat once enclosed the remains. The letter was signed A. P. Stanley.

Mr. Whitemore had revenge in his kindly way upon the villagers by telling how old Farater Bartow of the hast generation, to save his peaches from the despoiling hands of those who came to see where André was hanged, removed the boulder that had long marked the true spot, planted trees on either sale of it, and fooled nearly everybody, particularly the country scope. Freesintly after Mr. Floid had chatted hopefully of the future beauties of the little park he will any out around the statue, the party visited the room in which Washington signed. Andrés death warrant gamel from the windows from which the first President excluded the light of day when André was langed, and examined the room in which André was confined in the old twern.

The Newark Republican City Convention was acid yesterday to monitate candidates for Mayor and after city officers. There was a straight between the

Stealing a Child's Earrings. House in street, on her way home from school yesterday afternoon was met by an auknown woman, who perafternoon was met by an unknown woman, who per-sunded her to see into a candy store with her, where size was given a small quantity of candy. They afterward went to several store, in one of whit the woman look the cutil's carrings and thou disappeared.

The dutil was found wandering in Madison street hat evening A detective found the eartings in Harrie's pawn shop 14.477 draind street. The woman who cawned them described hereal as Mrs Murphy of 188 Monroe street. She has not been arrested.

Jezebel's Daughter Is the title of Wilkie Collina's new novel. It will be published in next Sunday's Mercury .-

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CONFERRING. Perfecting a Plan for an Aggressive Canvass

in Every City and Town. The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, four of the nominees on the Democratic State ticket, and several Democrats from various parts of the State met yesterday in the Democratic State Committee's headquarters in the St. James Hotel in this city. The candidates in attendance were the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, Secretary of State Allen C. Beach, Attorney-General Augustus Schoon-maker, and State Treasurer James Mackin. Of the Democratic Executive Committee there were William A. Fowler of Kings County, William E. Smith of Clinton, Lester B. Faulkner of Liv-inston, Daniel Manning of Albany, Jno. O'Brien of Dutchess, William F. Russell of Ulster, and George Bechtel of Richmond; and of the State Committee, Wm. D. Veeder and Francis Nolan of Kings, Henry C. Nelson of Westchester, Lewis Beach of Orange, Samuel W. Buell of Saratoga, Edgar K. Apgar of Tompkins, David B. Hill of Chemung, and Charles W. McCune. Among the other Democrats from the rural counties were the Hon. John Bigelow, ex-Comptroller Asher P. Nichols of Buffalo, Gen. James B. Pearsall of Queens, ex-Assemblyman Samuel D. Halliday of Tompkins, Dr. Darwin Colvin of Wayne, Wm. M. Murray of Delaware, Josiah Van Vranken of Schenectady, ex-Assemblyman Weiant of Rockland, William A. Beach of Onondaga, Edward A. Moore of Richmond, Charles Davis of Broome, ex-Sena-

be more than 200, although it was 1,600 last year.

Before the conference adjourned the ten Visiting Committees were appointed. Immediately after the adjournment, letters were written to the Chairman of every County Committee in each of the districts to have his County Committee and the best workers in every one of the olection districts in his county in attendance at the county town when the Visiting Committee comes there. It is expected that before the end of next week every county town and city in the State will be visited; that all the voters in every county will be called out; that every County Committee will be brought into personal communication with the State Committee; and that one method of prosecuting the canvass will be in operation throughout the State.

FRENCH OPERA.

The Performance of Girafe-Giroffa at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. It is difficult to conceive how Lecocq's

ivacious opera, "Giroffé-Giroffa," could have received a more brilliant interpretation than that given it last evening, at the Fifth Avenue

Theatre, by Mr. Grau's company, There were no weak parts whatever, the minor ones being as admirably repre-sented, in proportion, of course, to their requirements, as the larger rôles. Mile, Angele had assumed one of these subordinate characters. Mile, Beaudet another, and the leading rôles were taken by Mile, Marie, Mme, Delorme, and Messieurs Capoul, Duplan, and Jouard, Mile, Marie grows in public favor. The grace and, mare grows in public layer. The grace of her style, the ense with which she gives the fullest expression to her role without ever overacting it and without making too pronounced those partions of the opera that are best when least emphasized, the beauty of her face, with its shifting expressions, and the repose and dignity of her manner—a reserve without coldness—all combine to win her the good opinions of her nationers.

These qualities were well displayed last evening. It was Mile, Marie's good fortune even to be able to make the seen of a prelix woman slightly intoxicated realistic and amusing without being in any wise effensive, and to do this requires a very delicate appreciation of the precise boundary at which the hamorous blen is with the coarse, and much artistic restraint and discretion.

M. Capoul's smooth and finished style, his judicious phrasing and his excellent acting male the character of Manasquia a very piquant one. Of course opera bound does not give the same field as the hallan opers for that candalule singing in which the refinement of his style is most conspicuous. Its phrases are more broken, its molives, mainly danse measures, brisker and more accented than those of Italian opers, so that it is only here and there in the course of an evening that Capoul has really an apportunities he makes the most.

It segems certain that Mile, Marie, Mile, Anof her style, the ease with which she gives the

singing, but of these opportunities he makes the most.

It seems certain that Mile, Mario, Mile, Angele, Jouard, and Capcul also, of course, are capable of much more serious artistic work than any that Offenbach's or Lebocy's pen furnishes them.

It only remains to add that "Giroffe-Giroffe" has been put upon the stage, in matter of sostumes, scenery, and general accessories, in a style quite in keeping with the excellence of the cast, and leaving nothing to be desired by the most exacting.

Accused of Robbery by Their Stater.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 2.—The residence of ohe it. Hillman, at 200 Morris avenue, was a few nights ago enterey and robbod of valuable jewerry and clothing. At the time no clus to the perpetrators could be obthined, but several circumstances led the wile of Mr. Hillman to assect that her two brothers, who are residents of New York city, were the robbers. The brothers names are Frank and Granville Benning. To-day both came to this city and visted their sister. Mrs. Hillman detained them until a robbernan was summoned. After being arrested the brothers denied the charge, and attributed it to malice. They were committed for examination.

WILLIAM B. RIDDLE ACCUSED

A WEALTHY MANUFACTURER ARREST. ED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Accusations that were Whispered by the Townspeople, and Vaguety Hinted at in Print, now Made in a Warrant for Arrest. Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 2 .- William B. Riddle, a prominent manufacturer and inventor of this city, was arrested in New London to-night, on the charge of poisoning his wife, who died mysteriously at her home, in Franklin street, in the summer of 1877. Ever since her death vague rumors and charges against Riddle have been whispered about town, and half a dozen times Prosecutor Ripley and State's Attorney Waller have been on the point of exhuming the dead woman's remains, of having them analyzed, and her husband arrested. But the evidence against him seemed to be so intangible and indirect that every effort stopped short of definite steps. The officials kept an eye on him, nevertheless, and a few weeks ago, when he began preparations to remove his business to New York city, the watch became still closer.

The story of Riddle's alleged crime, which has been printed indefinitely in several New York, Boston, and other newspapers, is briefly as follows: Riddle had been in early life pay-master of the Willimantic Linen Company, in which position he made many valuable inven-tions and sold them to the company for a small fortune in each instance. He moved to Norwich and opened a large manufactory of fine linen thread cord and knitting materials. He did a thriving business and was on the road the did a thriving business and was on the road to great wealth. He lived expensively, travelled much, and spent money lavishly. His wife and he, according to the stories of the neighbors, quarrelied frequently. His wife became ill and wasted slowly. Her physicians,

and he, according to the stories of the neighbors, quarrelled frequently. His wife became ill and wasted slowly. Her physicians, upable to account for the features of her illness, ordered her removal to the seaside. She was sent to the Eastern Point Hotel, opposite the Pequot House, at New London, in the summer of 1877. Riddie visited her and left with her medicines to be taken in his alsence. Word came to him one night that she was dying. He sprang on board a night train in great excitement, and at New London, without waiting for the ferryboat, he hired a sailboat to take him across the harbor. In his haste to land he sprang into the water before the boat touched the shore, and then hurried across the fields to nis wife's bedside. It has been freely said that as soon as he reached her bed, without a word, he snatched the vial she had been taking her medicines from and smashed it outside the house; that he destroyed all her medicines, and when the Doctor, who had been summoned in the mean time, had strived, there was nothing to show what she had been taking. She recovered, and Riddie removed her to her Norwich home, where she faded day by day, and she died in the spring of 1877.

After her death Mr. Riddie wore deep meurning and spread her grava almost daily with fresh flowers. He showed evidences in every way of the deepest affliction. There was much tak of exhuming her romains at the time and sumitting them to a chemical analysis: but the Cobh-Bishop poisoning ense matured, and for a time supplanted it in general notice. Ridde was a clanged man after the death of his wife. He carried on his business successfully, and it yielded him large returns. Last summor the rumors of prosecution started afresh. But the efficials hesitated to take positive steps and the case was temporarily dropped. Riddle matured his plans for removal a week or two ago, sold out the stock and fixtures in his employ for two years. They quarrelled on Monday and came to blows. Williams told him to "Go slow;" that plenty of people down town

THE BATTLE WITH THE UTES.

B. ii Few Additional Particulars of the Fight to which Mojor Thornburgh was Killed. CHEYENNE, W. T., Oct. 2 .- Two freighters

named Kinney and Gardner, who were recently engaged in hauling Capt. Dodge's company's aggage to Steambont Springs from Middle Park arrived here from North Park last evening. They report seeing fresh signs of Indians

ing. They report seeing fresh signs of Indians through the park and of meeting a young Arapahoe buck, who told them that the Arapahoe buck, who told them that the Arapahoes had joined the Uses for the purpose of driving the colored soldiers (Capt. Delige's company) out of the park. They think the Indians were about to proceed to Steamboat Springs to attack Dedige when Thornburgh's approach attracted their attention, and they attacked him instead.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—Gov. Pitkin says that the Indian troubles have been brewing all summer, Bands of Utes had been wandering up and down the country for 300 miles, leaving a trail of fire wherever they went.

RAWLINS, W. T., Oct. 2.—Gen. Merritt arrived with his staff this morning and immediately assumed command of the troops. The relief detachments left before noon. The last heard from Capt. Payne was that he would be able to hold out until relief came.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The following despatch was received at the War Department this afternoon:

Cancago, Oct. 2.

A DEFAULTER FOR \$24,000.

The Outcome of a Reston Bank Teller's Speculation in Mining Stocks.

Boston, Oct. 2 .- Last Monday the officers of the North Bank discovered irregularities in the accounts of the receiving teller, Frank F. Boynton. The Bank Examiner was notified, Beynten. The Bank Examiner was notified, and an examination was immediately had.

To-day there was a special meeting of the directors and the amount of the defici proved to be \$24,000. The banks of the defaulting teller are \$20,000, and the bank, it is supposed, will lose only \$4,000.

Mr. Boynton on being charged with the wroundeding admitted his guilt and informed the efficient that the amount of the embezzlement was not over \$24,000, and that it had been going on but a few months. He has been speculating in California mining stocks, on which he expected to realize flarge profits, but a falling market brought disaster. No steps have yet been taken to presente Boynton, but he is detained so that he can be arrested at any moment, if decemed necessary.

The Irish Press on the Castlebar Shooting.

The Irish Press on the Castlebar Shooting.

Dublin, Oct. 2.-The outrage near Castlebar. BUBLEN, Oct. 2.—The cultrage near Cististan, wherein the Mersen's smith, agents of the Marquas of Sigo, were fired upon, and one of their ascallents killed, has recalled great a xidencial. The Expense the First Times, and the Finding Excess Not Sections at the the result of the recent product autotion, and say that the responsibility is a thought of which a visitist with and the similar visities of the air line from the basis of the agitators. The French of the first the result of the middle of the argument of the single size of the size of the size of the out-

What Mr. Tilden is Reported to have Sald. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The editor of the Wash-Washington, Oct. 2.—The editor of the washington Post telegraphs to his paper an interview with Mr. Tilden, in which the latter is represented as denying the authoritivity of an albezed interview of a correspondent of several Republican newspipers with a pointed and personal trian of Nr. Tilden, and as saying that he close hotseek the Democratic Presidential nonmanion in 1865.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness, occasional rain, warm southerly, veering to colder westerly winds; lower be-